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"The Argus of March 24, 1926— "The Argus beneforth will be confus-tionalist newspaper, unbiased by par-rier free and ready to state its honest con-to- interest of the common welfars,"

Friday, the 13th.

Did you start anything today?

Phrenologists say men's heads are growing ger. We've suspected it all along. What 're looking for is someone who can explain

Trotzky, predicting a world soviet within year, is merely whistling to keep up his rits and impress his subjects. If he has any eal money to bet on the proposition he'll find lanty of takers here in America

They have no public utilities commission in wa but Waterloo is paying \$1.45 per 1,000 cet for gas, the rate being fixed by the city And at Ames and Nevada, which are pplied by a common plant, the company ns to be losing money at \$1.75 per 1,000 and has appealed to the courts to make it \$2.60.

A thousand dollars each, said to have been at it cost Kansas City to permit Socialist, dalist-Labor and Prohibition party members vote in the primary, seems a trifle expensive. who shall say it wasn't worth it? Nobody an complain now that he didn't have a chance express his preferences and no candidate plead that he didn't have a fair show.

The Petroleum Problem.

Much talk is being indulged in regarding for conserving fuel for internal comstion engines, but precious little is being as about it. The waste goes on and will atinue so long as those who do the wasting all to bump up against some regulation limitsupplies or a price obstacle high enough take the joy out of joyriding.

Of course interests dealing in petroleum exerting themselves to the utmost to deop new sources of supply but they are run ing a losing race. Though they are steadily reasing the output it falls far short of keepce with the increase in the number of ors in use. In 1911 when there were 700,automobiles in this country the petroleum ection here was 220,449,391 barrels, or 314 els per car. In 1919 when production had n to \$77,719,000 barrels the number of autoobiles had increased to 7,558,848, leaving but barrels per car.

The f gures are those of the American Pecleum institute which is one of the few or-

of the society of automotive engineers, R. L. Welch, secretary of the American Petroleum institute, submitted the following for their

A careful study of the statistics in orandum will show that the ount of crude oil available during the eriod of very low-priced gasoline was so great as to excuse for the time being part of the automotive engineer to conserve fuel. That time is past. The time has now come when, from the oil man's aspect, it would seem as though the problem of the automotive engineer is to build engines that instead of going from seven to twelve miles on a gallon of gasoline will go twenty or thirty miles on the same amount, and that the problem is not to build engines to burn refined oil, or some product of petroleum other than the present motor fuels, as at the present time there is not enough petroleum to go around and to meet all requirements.

With the speed limits of automobiles fixed at about twenty-five miles an hour, and with the crowded condition of our city streets and roads today, making it unsafe to drive very much faster, why is it not necessary, advisible, and practicable to cut down very materially the consumption of gasoline by all types of automobiles, by the more efficient use of fuel? Should not the horse-power of the heavy cars be cut down, and could not the cheaper and lighter cars be so equipped as to get all the speed desirable from a very much smaller amount of gasoline than is now used.

The federal trade commission in its recent nvestigation of oil prices, made at the instigation of congress, practically justified the increase of the last few months on economic grounds. Growth of demand, running ahead of increase in supply, and greater costs of production, together with the psychological factors entering into the situation were cited as causes and little hope was held out of any changes which might lead to a return to former prices. The commission's recommendations were limited to advice to encourage foreign development, with the necessary diplomatic support, elimination of wasteful methods of drilling, study of more economic utilization of petroleum products, restriction of exportation of domestic crude oil and its products and a federal arrangement for the gatinering and disseminating of information on the subject for the use of congress and those engaged in the trade.

These measures of course will merely help to defer the inevitable shortage till such time as the ingenuity of man may be hoped to devise means of permanent relief.

With Other Editors

Protesting a Japanese Grab.

(Chicago Daily News). Protest from the United States government

against the Japanese seizure of the northern half of Saghalin island will probably draw the customary Japanese answer. There will be explanation and apology in detail. But auother regiment of Japanese troops will enter Saghalin. It is a mere 13,000 square miles or thereahouts that Japan adds to her territory by this seizure. Small in comparison with other acquisitions recently made, it is still worth while. Why not, while the seizing is northern magazine of raw materials lying off of a specific condition. the Siberian coast. Early in the last century Japan seized it and in 1875 traded it to Russia. After the Russo-Japanese war Japan took back wrong, but they do not propose to become half of it, and now has the entire island with

ining her point. Surhalin is o prevent massacres of Japanese troops in territory, and so on. If words on the map disprove insincere words. In five British empire. Enormous material resources—iron, oil and coal—have been acquired. Some fifty million additional human beings have come under Japanese power. Japan is of the most sacred things in 1800. years Japanese hegemony in the east has increased to proportions equaled only by the British empire. Enormous material resources of the most sacred things in life?
"For this is the case with a girl storing energy. Against its ruthless acquisi- at at school. A girl friend of mine has been told by several girls in tions America may well protest. her class at school some of the nastiest jokes and things that go

Suppressing the News.

(Council-Bluffs Nonpareil).

You don't find anything in the Los Angeles newspapers about earthquakes. Three or four lines mentioning a "seismic tremor" covers the incident in these otherwise illuminative and gave her girls lectures on human enterprising journals. The real story of the situation is revealed in the records of the railroads touching the places where these seismic tremors recently occurred. These records show all Pullman berths on outgoing trains reserved for three weeks in advance.

Our Interest in Poland.

(Philadelphia Bulletin).

The assertion emanating from an unname prominent official" in Washington that amazement is felt in administration circles because the developments in the Polish situation are observed by the American public with "what mounts to fatuous indifference" could be discussed more intelligently if the charge were ade more specific.

If "indifference" means that there is a posi ve disinclination, except in case of absolute haps there is not much difference necessity, to send another army to Europe and back it with more war loans, the fact may be admitted as true. If "indifference" means that the problem in its present stage is regarded s primarily a European affair, not requiring itervention under any settled policy of the nited States and one that for the present should be left to Europe to handle, that, too. may be sonceded. Or if "indifference" means that the American people do not feel that they are sufficiently well informed as to the intricacies of the situation to form a decisive judgment, there can be no quarrel with that poin

The people apparently have the distinguished consolation of sharing their uncertainty and lack of definite knowledge with the officials at Washington, and even with the governments of Europe, which have not yet formulated a united policy, although much more immediately concerned.

There is no indifference, but a very lively interest, toward the maintenance of the integrity and welfare of the infant republic of fortable, cozy sort of a name Poland. Nor are the people of America unaware of, or indifferent to the danger of a red deluge over continental Europe and Great Britain. On the contrary, there is widespread inderstanding of the menace to the social and conomic peace of this country which such an of the dead, known as Heimdell, ruption would constitute. rruption would constitute.

What is lacking is any feverish enthusiasm What is lacking is any feverish enthusiasm heaven and home."

For her it is not a symbol of sordamaged property; an By various stages, through the row but a talisman against grief.

By various stages, through the row but a talisman against grief. yond the limits fixed in the setting up of the and the English Henry and Harry, lucky number. republic, or for intervening in the quarrels of the big and little nations of Europe, especially where they themselves have as yet formed no good? Once Saghalin was a Chinese island, a concert of opinion as to the rights and wrongs

The American people are not indifferent to the triumph of right and the downthrow of chestnut-pullers at every European fire.

eart Phome

12 months or more on account of

He is of a low class and also has a notorious record; you know what I mean, a man of the world and girls. He has set my daughter against me and told her to leave me. He says she is old enough for

I have threatened to kill him and I am tempted to. I really think that he is fit for death. I

A BEREAVED MOTHER Your daughter has passed be

Adele, breathless with excitement, proud of her husband, could think of no word to say.

"Now, as I understand it," Mr. Wentworth went on, "you were just ready to buy this house when I got it. Well, I don't see but it has done its work as far as I am concerned. Now, if you still want it, I think I can afford to discount a bit on the price, and the terms will be easy—"

do wrong.

Tell her that from now on your lips will be sealed and you will not express your opinion further, but when trouble comes, as it surely will as a result of wrong doing, you will stand ready to help her and love her.

You began too late in trying to govern your daughter. Probably you can remember times all through her life when her will was stronger than yours and she had

will be easy—"

"Oh." Adele found her voice at last. "Oh, do we want it? This burgiar business surely has been allowed to work in a cafe because there she daily met men of the conty question in my mind," questionable moral standards.

tury. It made its first appearance in France in the house of Stuart de' Aubigne. Various feminines of Henri were popular in the court without frills or ornamentation. It of Katherine de Medici, means "home-ruler," though it In the form of Her In the form of Henrietta,

MILDRED

ties. Another wholesome

VILLIAM . BRADY M.D.

"My dear Doctor Brady: Will ever does such a foo! thing—we you please, through your most valuable column, urge mothers to tell full responsibility for the education of our own children, and take

Here is a striking letter from a

ittle girl. It contains a strong ap-

heir children about human repro-uction, stc? Some mothers say

all girls are like that, for they aren't. I went through grammar

school and never heard such things

from any of the girls. Last year

reproduction. But high school is

ready have their vulgar views

children. It makes the sick to hear

of such things. Please don't pub-lish this letter. I am fifteen years

I prevailed upon this little lady

The United States Public Health

Service surgeons found that the av-

information, concerning human re-

the average age at which boys are

offered clean and truthful informa-

ion on the subject is sixteen years

This very illuminating letter from

may make a million mothers

Our sincere and womanly little

Though somewhat provincial,

Hattle is none the less popular as a

feminine name. It is a nice, com-

mythology, it has elements of the

modern attitude toward home. Even

in their heathenism, the guardian

originally from Teutonic

means

conservative. The matter might be evidence of penetration of the par-

presented much more forcibly with- asites into the system. But in the

attend to daughter's education, ing flat feet or other weakness

edge of life-ought to be taught at the blood is strengthened.

What's In A Name?

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to give me permission to publish her letter, with certain possible

marks of identification omitted.

lease urge mothers to tell their

which are hard to change.

old and ...

cal to mothers and daughters:

least as early as geography is thught. Instead of figuratively hid-ing our heads in the sand—which is

such steps as may be necessar, beat the purveyors of filth and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Heat for a Sk-Room House. Mrs. L. and myself are plann

health viewpoint? (J. J. L.)

large water pan is built in.

dren's feet in vacation time?

name made its appearance in England with the daughter of Henri IV of France and it was descendants of this good queen who carried of the dwelling of the grave spirits the name through successive steps until it reached the quaint diminutive Hattie.

-true to the kindred points of

I have a sweet daughter of 20, all I have to live for. Her father died before she was born. She is working at a cafe and has been for over a couple of years. Her emated with this man. All I can say to her only makes her stronger for

me not to keep tab on her.

Three days passed. Still no intensity of his interest. Then taksigns of life about the place by daylight, but the steady light far into
them down before him, jumped up yet not hers. When she came back, go ahead and kill him, but to kill the scene had changed. A motor her angry at me. San her angre smoothly. Mr. Wentworth was put- to the lowest and says he never

Frederic Haskin's Letter

Uncle Sam's Traffic Problem.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.-The diagonal to the streets, and morn isitor to New York is always ists coming together at these area pt to collide before the arread against the hazards of account of each other. There warned against the hazards of ossing a street without the per-onal assistance of a policeman, yet running into them, all pouring a mail assistance of a policeman, yet running into them, all pouring a hicles into the space around a rossing a street without the perthe records show a greater number accidents per centre in Wash

of accidents per capita in Washington than in perilous New York.

From the beginning of its history, the national capital has always held the reputation of being a collection of parks and process. a collection of parks and marble buildings, the whole enfolded in a languid southern atmosphere. For over a hundred years this descrip-tion was more or less accurate. Then, suddenly, war tore some

modest six-room home in Pitts-100,000 stenographers and newly ol some of the burgh and desire to know whether it would be hygienic to have sleepvilgar speeches. Don't think that What would be the ideal heating front. The onrush of volunteers from New York, Pittsburgh, and all method for a small house, from the points west, jammed the capital to its utmost capacity, and the city be ANSWER-The only advantage of upstairs sleeping apartments is better circulation of air when really was. By the time suitable traffic regulations were worked out should think a furnace with air inlet from outside and one large about over. Since then Washingregister in the middle of the house ton has recovered a little of its old would be ideal, provided a very time tranquility, but it will never be the same.

Washington as the war left it is What should we do with our chilfull of traffic cops, street signs, parking regulations, and rules for mothers think sandals are indiscrossing a street. It has a crowded a street over 100 feet wide, as man penable, but I confess I favor the business section, and its circles, which Major L'Enfant laid out to old-fashioned way of going barefoot, though I have not permit-be emergency forts, have become ted our children (8, 9 and 13 years modified race tracks around which old) to do so as yet, as I desired automobiles scoot in rapid succesyour advice about it first. When I sion, while pedestrians await a erage age at which boys pick up was a girl in Vermont, I went bare- slack moment on the curb, or run their first distorted and uncleanly foot in vacation time until I was the gauntiet by hopping in and out foot in vacation time until I was the gauntlet by hopping in and out 16 and never suffered any injury among the vehicles. A new idea from the habit. MRS. A. B. M. for making life on the street safer ways are likely to get into a jan Answer—I know but one objection. In the southern states, where pedestrians continue to be jay problem. Washington copied Box hookworm infestation prevails, it is walkers, many autoists fail to stop seven years too late. I don't dangerous to go barefoot in some at points where passengers are now how it is with girls, but per- sections, because the ground is pol- leaving street cars, and accidents luted with hookworm larvae and mount. "ground itch," "toe itch" or "dew itch" occurs about the feet—the

Tourists are Careless. The city's traffic troubles are

largely due to the character of its population. Flocks of tourists are park their cars. White lines painted perpetually wandering about with on the street mark of spaces like their eyes lifted to the dome of the stalls in which cars should be north, or in properly sanitated cit-ies in the south, going barefoot is think, yes, and a million fathers, always beneficial to the health of capitol, and their brains buzzing parked too. However, it is up to mother to child or adult. Far from favorwith plans for meeting a favorite

while father is responsible for the the feet, going barefoot strength-Then there is official Washington ens the feet against such deformithe ambassadors, cabinet officers, congressmen and political figures preacher mentions lectures by her is that the more of the body sur-plology teacher. Biology—knowl- face exposed to the sun the more These people with their families are always coming and going. Traffic rules are fairly similar all over the country, and in the larger foreign cities, but Washington has local pecultarities which some dignitaries never learn until they are about to leave it. Infractions of the law committed by foreign diplomatic representatives are called to the attention of the state department. Only home grown officials are subect to the laws. the feminine of this interesting

Publicity is given to accidents as name was evolved in the 16th cena warning to the people, and the Traffic policemen in Washington police department has started a have tried standing in enclosures, tion. In the office of Captain Al- mented with whistles, gestures, and bert Headley, of the city traffic deall dotted over with numerous colstreet accident occurred. A red have been placed in pin means the death of an automobile passenger or driver; a pink Jet is Hattie's talismanic stone. white, injury to a pedestrian; green, ers or ferns are planted. The sides

months," Captain Headley ex-plained. "From the map we can tell where accidents are most frequent. Then we study the cause nd try to remove it.

Turn to the Right.

angles, due to avenues that run by the district's traffic department.

circle. At one time, vehicles circles are real danger zones.

"At Scott circle, for instar few blocks from the White he there is a roadway 65 feet will provides that vehicles are to h to the curb of the streets bord made officers from their peaceful the circle. But the temptation tomes and landed them in the thick take a short cut leads motorists use any part of the 65 feet, so the people on foot are in danger every step of the way across. "At this particular circle, the pe

that we put out posts with cha between them. Six of these cha radiate like spokes of a wheel fro the circle 25 feet into the road They force the motorist to kee within the 40 feet left at the ou side, so that the person on foo has a smaller danger zone to cross Captain Headley has found that

too great width of street is as con of the avenues are, a driver can be on the right side of the street When traffic is heavy and vehicle are spread out this way, crossly the street is made unnecessar

Washington has narrow attre too, where vehicles traveling both ways are likely to get into a jam. ton, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia by making her narrow downto All sorts of traffic novelties have

been tried out on the capital Val form motorists where they may no

All Systems are Tried. At some of the more dangeror crossings, lanes for pedestrians are indicated by white painted lines stretching from curb to curb. Vehicles are supposed to slow down at these cross walks and pedestrians are supposed to follow the white lines. Jay walking—crossing a street in the middle of a block—is discouraged. It cannot very well be made a misdemeanor, for in some cases it is necessary for a person to go into the street, and then to prohibit it would give vehicles too people on foot had no business in the street except at corners, would

and on tubs. They have experipartment, there is a map of the city control automobiles and street cars, all dotted over with numerous colored pins. The map is the captain's traffic policeman is stationed slight-own idea, and each pin shows where ly raised circular pieces of iron the street as a guide for traffic.

A California city uses a more elaborate arrangement, consisting low means injury to the driver; of tall concrete vases in which flow damaged property; and black, no of the vase are marked "Keep to the Right," and the wisdom of the warn-These pins show traffic acci- ing is brought home to the reckless dents only for the past four driver who tries to run his car over months," Captain Headley exex- the solid concrete stand. Small can concrete copies of the Washington monument, or statues of the presidents, might be appropriate for the national capital instead of the vases. Concrete traffic cops are national capital "Washington has so many acute about the only safety idea untried

Argus Information Bureau

skin, Director, Washington, D. C. Give full name a stomp for return postage. Be brief, All inquiries ag sent direct to each individual. No attention will tion Bureau, Frederic J. Hashing address and enclose two-cent sto confidential, the replies being a

member of the Cherokee tribe of Q. If a registered letter is lost, Indians. How can I get it? M. M. will the post office department make good for its contens? states that the Cherokee rolls were closed on March 7, 1907. Unless

est amount of income and excess profits tax? I .M. C. A. New York state was first in this respect, counting for the year 1919, \$712,425,702.94. Pennsylvania was second with a total of and honeysuckle, twine to the right \$301.111.41079

name of the exact spot on a mountain top where all vegetation go Brach?" L. J.

A. "Erin go E

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a which marks the cessation of all land forever." girl 16 years old and my mother is vegetation is known as the snow

> A. Wall street has come to mean the entire financial district of New that it is possible to produce a silcome even more important than application of solutions or saits
> Wall street as the location of financontaining either silver or mer-

Q. Are rewards paid for information leading to the location of Klondike region? T. T. J. R. The first important discovery. A. The postoffice department ery of gold in the Klondike was says that rewards will be paid for the detection, arrest and convic-tion of postoffice burglars, robbers

and highway mail rabbers. Q. What presidents of the Unit-ed States were elected without receiving a majority of the popular

boys? DOTTIE AND KATE.

It is all right to accept presents from your flance.

I think you are too young to marry. I would advise you to wait two or the e years.

Tes, your sister is too young to heep company with boys.

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Q. I am entitled to money as a of representatives.

your name appeared you would not be entitled to allotment.

Q. What state collected the greatfor contents up to \$50. Q. Do all vines twine from left to right? A. The department of agricul-ture says that most plants twine to

the left. Some, including the hop Twining is apparently the result of Q. Will you kindly tell me the a geotropic stimulus. Q. What is the meaning of "Eria

A. "Erin go Brach" is the old A. The boundary on a mountain war cry of the Irish. It means "Ire-

Q. What is the name of the liquid acid that will give plate cop-Q. Does the expression "Wall per the appearance of silver by Street" embrace more than Wall merely rubbing it with a soft rag? street itself?

C. S. L.

P. Q.

ver appearance upon copper by the application of solutions or salts

yours has managed to dig up the very idea that is the keynote to the whole combination. We will have put it over the other fellow this time all right.

Your daugner has passed beyond your control. Since she will
It is useless to try to get him to call and stock market affairs, since the Stock exchange, Curb market interference on your part only strengthens her determination to way to be wash a girl if he cares on Broad street.

A LONELY GIRL.

Wall street as the location of financontaining either silver or mercial and stock market affairs, since the Stock exchange, Curb market and Consolidated exchange are all would not withstand any appreciawhole combination. We will have give no heed to what you say, all the strengthens her determination to way to be wash a girl if he cares on Broad street.

A LONELY GIRL.

Wall street as the location of financontaining either silver or mercial and stock market affairs, since the Stock exchange are all would not withstand any appreciabroad or managed to dig up the your your control. Since she will
interference on your part only strengthens her determination to do wrong.

A LONELY GIRL.

Q Are rewards paid for infor
Q Who discovered gold in the

made in 1896 by George Cormack, a miner and old-timer on the river. ner" was in the war. J. H.

A. The war department says that a runner in the army is a soldier who has been detailed from

his regular unit to carry messages from one military headquarters to runners to each ecumany.

A. Blackberry bushes are pere plants, since it is not no to plant them each year.

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To think that it should be sold as we were getting together ney to buy it ourselves! white house with the green nestled costly among the or trees and shrubbery.

"It is a shame!" her husband re-

"That's been on the mar-

figured on it until it sure ike our own. Mr. Larkin. cal estate man, says a lawyer husband. it for a client whose name Think of some perfectly dreadilly occupying that big liv-I know it's big, though e's baby having a sand pile turned to walk the re-

istance to the flat which watch, anyway, and see what people they are, Ward, You days went by, however, and days went by, however, and it's the last act of our young lives."

Ward hesitated and looked up and "March on through the back door "March on through the back door"

fter an hour at the mov-started by an exciama-

THE DAILY SHORT THE HOUSE WITH THE GREEN, I was noticing the place as I came, window where the inmates had evi-, its competitors. These competitors

was once more visible. Adele, neartwo years, and we've plan- ly bursting with curiosity, imag-

"It's our house!" she said. but the last part of the word was ting on his coat, his face beat we've adopted it even if it does drawn out in an unexpected and exwith satisfaction. Adele sighed "We've sdopted it even if it does walk the rebelong to someone else. I won't plosive sneeze, hissing loudly out in the silence.

In an instant the shade was as you go by to work we'll go very softly, but we'll have

pear to take possession. down the street. All was quiet—not or Ill remained closely drawn, a soul in sight. Curiosity is not a gruffly. see on the lawn grew to trait belonging exclusively to wo-heights and the green door men. Adele was tip-toeing up the stepped through the doorway and watching of Adele and walk and he followed her around into the lighted room. Then survivately was in vain until bush, then close to the wall until part turned to astonishment.

The state of our walk and the followed her around into the lighted room. Then survivately was in vain until bush, then close to the wall until part turned to astonishment.

"Mr. Wentworth!" he exclaimed. baffling light was.

night, when the interested couple table filled with innumerable small tion. He was fingering parts of the walked down purposely to see what wheels and gears and shafts some machine. In the office he had seen close with eyes half closed in the intensity of his interest. Then tak-

"It's a ma-chine," returned Ward

have burglars and thieves and and maybe smallpox patients desard and maybe smallpox patients desard. In an instant the summer cannot be small the small through through the small through through through the small through through the small through

-not or Ill call the police," he said

"Mr. Wentworth!" he exclaimed.
"Young Preston! Head of ou A place where light may shine does not necessarily mean an opening large enough to look within, as Ward and Adele soon found. A tiny gimpse of polished window-sill was all that rewarded their efforts.

Not to be discouraged, Adele started on, motioning Ward to follow. Around the corner of the house the last the corner of the corner of the last the corner of the corne

I was noticing the place as I came, window where the inmates had evito supper, and there was not a sign of life about it."

"Ha'nts—must be," Adele laughed softly. "Or the mystery. We'll watch and see what we'll see.

All was as usual about the house

Not a burglar, surely, was the shop even some of the regular. All was as usual about the house as Ward went back and forth to his work the following day, as also when Adele went in town for shopping in the afternoon. But that

they could see, the gleam of light was once more visible. Adele, nearly bursting with curiosity, imagined every possible solution of the "mystery," ably seconded by her her thanks and some seem of which were combined in machine close by the second of the assembled part of a large machine close by Handling the small parts lovingly, machine. In a moment the two hers thanks and the conventional machine. In a moment the two hers the second of the sec he fitted several into place, leaning men had their heads together and

the night, as Adele and Ward took and resumed his walk.

That third ev- "Crazy!" whispered Adele in was busily working and the connected machine was whirring

> "Well, Mrs. Preston," he said. "this 'burgiar' business is a lucky care of a physician. thing for me. That husband of yours has managed to dig up the

"The only question in my mind," question. Wentworth's eyes twinkled, "is Resi

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have your nerves and your health so that een under a constant strain for when the time comes that your daughter needs you, you will be strong and ready to help her. You know that your daughter is

sweet and good, regardless of the bad side she is showing now. Never lose your faith in her. Believe with all your soul that she is only ployer is a married man, has a learning a leason and after the ex-wife and child, and she is infatuwoman with your help.

> Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl 18 years old. I am in love with a young man and I think ie loves me. He is a boy I met about a month ago. Do you think it would be all right for me to go with him? He seems like a nice boy. My parents have no objection. Please give me your advice.

You are old enough to go with young men. I see no reason why you should not accept this young man's attentions since your parents approve.

dead. I am in love with a boy 18 line. dosen't know what to do. Please advise me how to get him to keep York city. Broad street has becompany with me A LONELY GIRL

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am engaged to a young man who wishes to give me presents for my hope chest. Is it proper for me to re-

I am 18. Do you think I am too My sister is 15 years old. Is she too young to keep company with boys? DOTTIE AND KATE.

ceive them?

two or thee years.
Yes, your sister is too young to